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By order of the Board.

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ap28-208 City Civil Engineer,

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## Cleveland Morning

FIRM TOX OIL COURTY.

THE PROCESSION

Yesterday was among the most man

neral procession, and yesterday was for a

short time the depository of the mortal re-

mains of the dead President, Such was the

occasion that wrapped our city in sombre

weeds, and drew to it, by thousands and

tens of thousands, the people of the sur-

THE CITY IN MOUBNING.

have draped the city in darkness since the

appropriement of the President's death,

were increased ten-fold yesterday. Bounti

mournfully expressive, hung over the door

the front of almost every business block.

When all were thus mindful of the pro-

ing. The whole people mourned when

IN THE TABLY NORNING.

Cleveland never woke earlier than on

streets were alive with people and present-

hour. On the business thoroughfares men

were engaged in completing the drapery of

mourning upon the fronts of houses and

blocks. Companies of the 29th O. N. G., with

bayonets glistening in the level sunbeams,

were marching to the place of rendezvous

on Euclid street. Civic associations and

organizations, with banners and regalias

lao turned their faces in the same direc

tion. Here and there might be seen

finely mounted and red-scarfed Marshal o

the Day, riding leisurely to his duties

ed along the streets. The sidewalks were

crowded with the throng of early risers,

burrying to the various points along the

shore of the Lake, commanding a view

THE UNION DEPOT.

At this point, as in fact at every eligible

estion from which could be obtained

view of the expected funeral train, large

five a. w., the committee appointed by the

Mayor to meet the train at Euclid had taken

its departure in a special train. The com

VIRITORS TO THE CITY.

At sn early hour every road leading to the

whole surrounding country, emptied itself

into Claveland. Special trains were run or

all the railroads centering in this city, and

thousands took this opportunity of behold

ing the pageant. The Detroit boat had

also brought down a large delogation. Some

ARRIVAL OF THE TRAIN.

At ten minutes before seven the pilot en

gine and car made their appearance, an-

nouncing the near approach of the train

itself, and punctually at the arrival of the

hour the funeral train appeared. It was

by the line between Buffalo and Columbus ,

the funeral car, which belongs to the

United States, and is most magnificently

fitted up and draped with black, with sil-

ver fringe; and an elegant car, belonging

to the management of the Philadelphia

Baltimore and Washington line, and occu-

pied by the Guard of Honor. The whole

train, being draped heavily and tastefully

designated and returned with it.

city was thronged with vehicles.

nittee met the feneral train at the point

crowds had gathered. Hence, at half after

of the railroad, and to

rounding country.

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WAR BULLETIN

Granted Lee.

DETAILS OF BOOTH'S CAPTURE.

Conversation Between him

and Lieut, Baker,

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT

His Body Placed Where no

Human Eye can See it.

Explosion of the Sultana.

Fourteen Hundred Soldiers

Killed.

SUICIDE OF A LEADING BALTIMORIAN

Proclamation by the Presi-

dent.

[OFFICIAL.]

A dispatch from General Grant, dated

Associated Press Report.

SHOOTING OF BOUTH.

and fight you."
Lieutenant Baker-"We did not come

Booth-"Let me have time to consider."

was not overheard by the party outside.

After this a conversation took place be

said . "There is a man here who wants to

don't want anything more to do with

asked to be let out. Lieut. Baker said, "No, hand out your arms." Harrold re-

Lieut. Baker-" Yes you have; you car-

ried a carbine when you came here; you

Booth—"He has no arms, they are all nine. Upon my word as a gentleman he

has no arms. All that are here belong to

Lieut. Baker then approached the door,

plied, "I have none,"

must hand it out."

anybody."

come out.

To Major General Dix :

ginia.

[Signed]

have betrayed me."

WAS DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 28.

E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

New York, April 28,

CLEVELAND, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29 1865.

BOOTH'S BODY.

Harold, who has exhibited great stoicism

VARIOUS ITEMS.

A Cabinet meeting to-day considered the

international questions likely to arise from the conspiracy, which is alleged to have extensive ramifications.

President Johnson was loudly cheered

Booth's body has been placed where it yill never be seen by mortal eyes again.

making the most radical address yet deliv

FROM GRANT.

SUICIDE.

A well known citizen of Baltimore com-

listance from this place, by shooting him-

self with a pistol. No cause could be assigned for this rash act, except that he had

recently seemed depressed and melancholy. Subsequent events has induced the suspi-

onnection with it, as well as some facts it deemed imprudent to publish at present.

VERDICT GRANTED.

arrested and lodged in jail, upon charges

for supposed greater safety, will be drawn

7-30 8,

Jay Cooke reports subscriptions to the

-30 loan to-day at \$4,153,500. The largest

subscriptions were\$100,000 from Cincinnat

00,000 from Baltimore, \$300,000 from

TIME CHANGED.

ident has been changed from Saturday,

Special Report.

May 6th, to Thursday, May 4th.

The time for the funeral of the late Pres-

scriptions numbered 290,

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.

SPRINGFIELD, April 28.

itted suicide last Monday night, a short

BALTIMORE, April 28.

FORTRESS MONROE April 27.

outside plainly while they could not see him inside; that when the fire was lighted The Latest News Booth could be seen and then Lieutenant BY TELECRAPH. ordered Sergeant Corbett to Dougherty fire, which he did through one of the crevices. Booth was armed with two six bar-LAST NICHT'S REPORT. reled and one seven barrel revolver.

Johnston Has Surrendered: The Terms the same as those

> geant Boston Corbett: "On Tuesday P. M., my superior officer, Con Donerty, received information that two persons answering to the awful position in which he is placed, the description of Booth and his accomplice and through the day he has given way to Harrold, were concealed in a barn on the place of Henry Garrett, about three miles from Port Royal, in the direction of Bow-ling Green. They then captured a man an applicant for the position of Surgeou's denied knowing about the matter, but when threatened with death if he did not

commanded to surrender several times, but response to the question as to whether there was anybody else with him in the barn, he stated that he was the only person in the building; that his companion Harrold had taken another direction, and was beyond the reach of capture.

Raleigh, 10 P. M., April 26th, states that It appears by the Herald's account that when I fired. I was afraid that if I did Colonel Baker sent Lieut. Col. Conger and not would him he would kill some of our Licut. Baker of his detectives, with Licut. men. After he was wounded I went into Doberty of his cavalry in pursuit of Booth the barn. Booth was lying in a reclining

that I am to be taken by my frienda."

After some further colloquy of this sort,
Booth, seemingly convinced that he was in the foils of Federal soldiers, said: "Give me The steamer Sultans, from New Orleans a chance for my life; I am a cripple, with one leg. Withdraw your men one hundred yards from the barn and I will come out on the evening of the 21st, arrived at Vickaburg with her bollers leaking badly. She remained in Vicksburg thirty hour repairing, taking on board 1,996 Federa here to light, but to take you prisoner. You must give up your arms and surrenoldiers and 35 officers, lately released rom Cahawba and Andersonville prisons. A conversation in the barn between Booth and Harrold then took place which In about fifteen or twenty minutes Booth called out, "Who are you? I could have picked off half a dozon of your men while we were talking. I could have shot you two or three times, but I don't want to kill Lieutenant Baker—"Then give up your arms and surrender. We have come to soldiers struggling for life. Many were take you." Booth—"I will never surrender; I will to their rescue. They are still engaged in picking them up. General Washburne ever be taken alive."
Lieutenant Baker—"If you don't do so immediately organized a board of officers to investigate the affair, and are now at nmediately we will set fire to the barn." Booth—"Well, my brave boys, prepare

> EXPECTED INVASION OF MISSOURI -STEAMBOAT EXPLO-ION. Sr. Louis, April 28.

Lieut, Baker-a Then let him hand out Ark, preparing for an invasion of Mishis arms and come out."

Another talk here occurred between Booth and Harrold, in which it appeared

Three regiments have been sent down was heard to say, "Go away from me, I the river. A telegram has been received by th you." Harrold then came to the door and military authorities, from New Madrid,

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTERSS MONROE, April 24. Intelligence was received this noon o the destruction of the schooner Ocean Herald, loaded with forage, this morning, eff the mouth of Warwick river, eighteen miles from this place. The schooner was set on

by the War Department the body was To-day he is missing and it only can be in-properly covered in the clothing which ferred that he is in the hands of bush-

Washington, April 28.
The excitement which prevailed in this Operations to-day were very small. ly yesterday has considerably subsided.

capture, was not taken alive, they at the Petroleum stocks dull and lower. sine time felt grateful that the murderer REWARD FOR JEFF. DAVIS.

Davis, a fugitive from justice. What disposition was made of Booth's body after the autopsy upon it, it is impossible to ascertain, but that a fitting disposal, in keeping with his ignominious character was made, is certain.

Stanton's order to commanders in the frequent weeping. He is quite young. His appearance would indicate him to be field, not to regard Sherman's armistice, says that the inevitable inference is that Sherman has been superceded or that the named Jett, who ferried Booth and his steward in the Potomac flotilla, but was Secretary of War means to make him resign. It is very plain that commanders in the field whose subordinates were publicly New York, April 28.

The Commercial's Washington special says the vaults of the Farmer's Bank in notified to disregard his orders cannot long retain with self respect or even be retained in his past position. Richmond have been opened and the con-tents found undisturbed.

The Commercial Advertiser's Washington special says there are reasons for believing Booth was afflanced to an estimable lady in New York. It is certain there this morning while passing through the is no ground for the rumor that he had won the affections of the daughter of a prominent New England Senator; there was nothing more than a drawing room acquaintance between the parties.

On Booth's person was found a diary in flight, and other matters calculated to conwas doubtless arranged.

A steamer arrived here this morning from Morehead City bringing advices from Newbern that General Grant has effectu-Since the departure of the remains ally put an end to the armistice agreed upon between Sherman and Johnston. Grant had given Johnston up to six o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) to surrender his army. The conditions are unknown. General Grant announced that after that our hostilities would be at once resumed. To this General Johnston is said to have replied that if Jefferson Davis and the ading general officers of the Confederacy were pardoned and permission given them to leave the country, he would be authorized to accept the terms proposed. Master Thaddeus can enjoy excellent educational advantages.

The same letter says it was fortunate for the republic that General Grant was here when the intelligence of Gen. Sherman's blunder reached President Johnson, and disapproval of the Chief Magistrate,

It may be that his presence will be re cion that he was in some way impli-cated in the recent conspiracy, and last night the body was exhumed, embalmed and sent to Washington by order of the government. The affair has caused much speculation, and there are many reports in of the United States.

A PROCLAMATION.

of Wilsons great raid after defeating For-rest at Selms, destroying the arsenals and manufactories there. Wilson moved east-but, whereas, my attention has been called United States of America do hereby suggest that religious services recom-Buston April 28. Thursday the first day of June next.

IN TEATIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunts set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 29th day of April, A. D., 1865, and of the in-America the eighty-eighth. A NDREW JOHNSON

State.

NEW YORK, April 28.
Gold continues weak. The speculative WASHINGTON, April 28. feeling is dull, and the demand is chiefly confined to Custom House purposes. The Richard Core, one of the oldest and most prominent lawyers in this city, died ossibility of a severe cotton panic occurthis morning at the age of seventy-three ring, lucident upon the news of the close

Very respectfully, J. K. BARNS,

Surgeon General. SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE. )

WASHINGTON, April 29.

and his wounds are gradually healing. Very respectfully, J. K. BARNS,

SECRETARY SEWARD. A successful surgical operation was per-

The body of Colonel Kelley, Chief Comthe friends of the deceaced in the North.

was upon it.

whackers. Some other men of the 5th erally steady. At the last Board there was disposition to be made of the remains of The Herald's correspondent says the par-corps have been taken in this way and our a panicky feeling, with a heavy decline in Booth, but it seems that the authorities disposition to be made of the remains of are not inclined to give the wretched caraccount of the surrender of Johnston- and it will probably be deposited in what- at present.

Wall street men appear to consider the ever place promises the most utter obscurispeculations on military news about ended. ty. Yesterday a photographic view of the body was taken before it was removed Money is abundant with but little de- from the monitor. It was then placed on an ordinary gray army blanket, in which it was sewed up. A plain basket shaped VAST CROWDS OF PEOPLE. box, measuring six feet by two, had been previously made in a joiner's shop for the

and of manufactured by the first burners and

OFFICIAL ORDER. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADO'T. GEN'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 28.

penses of military establishments. hostilities, and that they they severally make out statements of the reductions they form practicable.

pariment discharge all ocean transports that required for necessary supplies to troops in the field. The purchase of mules, horses, wagons and other land transportstion will be stopped; also, purchases of forage, except what is required for immealso be stopped.

ubsistence discontinue to purchase sup but foully murdered by a traitorous assasplies in his Department except such as sin in the very summit of his glory, at the may, with that on hand, be required for threshold of a second term of office, to the forces in the field to the 1st of June next.

blow. President Johnson has urged her all work in all of the field fortifications and not to hasten her departure from the other works except those for which specific appropriations have been made by comm.nders for their completion, or that may be required for the proper protection of works in progress.

equire no further medical treatment be enorably discharged from the service, with immediate payment. All officers ful, tasteful and costly decorations, all most and enlisted men who have been prisoners of war, and are now on furloughs and in of almost every private house and covered parole camps, and all recruits in rendezthat he left so premptly to convey the vous, except those for the regular army. will likewise be honorably discharged. Officers whose duty it is under the regulations of the service to make out rolls and other final papers connected with the discharge and payment of soldiers, are direct ed to make them out without delay so that this order may be carried into effect. Seventh, The Adjutant General of the

Whereas, By my Proclamation of the made by all commanders in the field, garrive forces, with a view to their immediate Leduction.

reductions of surgeons, nurses and attendants in his Eureau.

to be made out of public property in their harge and statements of property in exment and publication with prejudice to

Tenth-Commanders will have rolls cade out of the name, residence time and place of capture, and the occupation of all prisoners of war who will take the oath of allegiance, to the end that such as are disposed to become good and loyal citizens of the United States who are of executive elemency, may be released upon terms that the President shall deem fit and consistent with public safety. By order of the Secretary of War.

W. A. NICHOLS, (Signed,) THOS. W. VINCENT, Adjutant.

Gold 1461. New York Central, 1001; Erie, 82;

the Eclectic Institute at Hiram:

Whereas, One of our honored members, Soth Jones, having gone forth to participate in the great National conflict, and offer up his young life, if need be, a willing sacrifice on the altar of liberty, and whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence by the line between Buffalo and Columbus;

Recovered, That we tender our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and realize with them, that he fell not in

of the Society.

If is suggested by a cotemporary that the knowledge of her rather severe criticisms upon Mr. Lincoln induce her to think that

was fired. The train, which consisted of nine coaches, was stopped at a point leaving the funeral car nearly across the public road. The depot was hung with black cloth and the national colors draped, and a craped flag was suspended from a cord stretch-

d across the road. The Military Guard of Honor, consisting f members of the Veteran Reserve Corps who accompany the remains, was immedistely drawn up around the hearse car, eight of them holding themselves in readiness to carry the coffin to the hearse staoned a few yards distant, while the rest isnked the military pall-bearers on either ide, with swords drawn to the remains. On either side of the military guard stood the special Guard of Honr, composed of Generals in the United States service, on one part, and of G over-Arrival of the Bemains. nor Brough and staff, with the civic pallboarers and leading members of various Committees, on the other.

The military Guard of Honor took the offin upon their shoulders and moved slowly and solemnly to the hearse, attended by beir associates with drawn awords, as the amp Chase Band, stationed in front of the epot, played a dirge. The hearse presentd a splendid appearance. Its floor was vered with beautiful white flowers which elieved the sombreness of plumes and draped flags with which it was surmounted. APPEARANCE OF THE CORPSE. The drapery was black velvet looped up with resettes, in the center of each a silver Serrow and Beyotlen of the People. star. The hearse was drawn by six pure white horses, all appropriately decorated, and each attended by a colored groom,

of Claveland. The occasion itself, the preparations for and the ceremonial attending it, the vest throng of spectators that gathered to observe it, the universal grief and mourning which it called forth, combined to ronder the day most memo-Stillman Witt, Esq., L. A. Pierce, Esq. ruble for sadness, selemnity and sublimity. The coffin having been placed in the The greatest and best man of the whole nshearso, a beautiful cross wrought of white tion, the savior of the country from the flowers was pinced upon the head and foot perils of the most gigantic tresson of the same. The military Guard of Honor formed around the hearse, which, preceded the highest office in the gift of by the Camp Chase Band, moved off slowly n Willson Avenue, followed by the Pall Bearers on either flank, and by the Guard of Honor, mounted. The 29th O. N. G., was drawn up in line, with arms reversed, and which he had been chosen by the suffrages saluted the hourse and Guard as they of a grateful people, and in which he hoped passed. The cortege was met at Prospect to resp the fruit of the suffering and sacri-

become one of the stations in this great fu- Aids. THE PROCESSION. As the magnificent cartege moved slowly and solemnly down Euclid street, led by the band playing a funeral march, the vast crowds of people of both sexes and of all ages and conditions, who had packed the wast area about the depot, eager and reverent spectators of the grand pageant, be-The symbols of serrow and grief which gan a general movement down the broad, beautiful avenue. We have never seen a better mannered crowd, or a procession conducted throughout with such consum mate precision and order. This was in part owing to the capital police arrangement, but still more largely due to the sympa-

> terous or selfish manifestations. The vast concourse of military and civil bodies, societies and associations, moved in the following order :

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Military Escort—Col. W. H. Hayward, Comd'ing, Band.
Band. N. G.
Sth Independent Battery, Lt. Greatinger, Comd'g.
Officers of the Army and Navy.
Maj. Gen. Hooker and Find.
Governor of Ohio and Staff.

PIRST DIVISION. Col. O. H. Payne, Assistant Marshall Pail Bourers in Carriages. RECORD DIVISION. Amos Townsond, Assistant Marshal.

land and other of the THURD DIVISION. George H. Burt, Assistant Marshul. Band.
Knight Templars.
Order of Free and Accepted Massus
Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Warren P. Edgarton, Assistant Marshal, Band. Father Matthew Temperance Society. St. Andrews Sodiery. St. George Society. Mona Sasial Society. Feulan Brotherhood. PIPTH DIVISION.

SIXTH DIVISION. Hand.
German Benevolent Society.
Eureka Lodge No. 14 of Free and Accepted
Lodge No. 14 of Free and Accepted
Lodge Has Odd Fellows.
Squad Bights Leagus.
Good Templars.
Good Templars.
Benevolent and Protective Union.
The Union Heamens Lodge.
Citizens on Soci.

play, led by the Camp Chase Band, playing ever and anon dirges and funeral marches, followed by the 29th O. N. G. and fine, commanding presence on a nobla charger. His staff comprises the following

Lt. Col. Lathrop, A. Q. M. G. and A. A.

Col. Swords, Ass't. Q. M. General. Lt. Col. Simpson, U. S. Engineers. Major Macfeely, A. C. S. Major Bannister, Pay Master. Captain Taylor, A. D. C.

ESCORT OF HONOR. BELATIVES AND FAMILY PRIESDS. Judge David Davis, United States Su-

M. Smith.
Ward H. Lamon, United States Marshal
of the District of Columbia. GUARD OF HONOR.

Major General David Hunter. Brigadiar Gederal E. D. Townsend. Brigadiar General Charles Thomas. Brigadiar General A. B. Eaton. Brigadier General J. G. Barnard. Brigadier General J. G. Ramsey.

Lieut Baker then approan.

Harrold thrust out his hands and was pulled from the door, tied and piaced in charge of a guard. Colonel Conger was then satisfied that further parley with Booth was vain, and proceeding to the Booth was vain, and proceeding to the cither side of the barn, he pulled out a cut. The fire was attributed to some of these paroled prisoners.

A strong guard has been placed over all yesterday. The fall was the result of a guard has been placed over all yesterday. The fall was the result of a combination on the part of the bears.

a bead drawn on him and could shoot him summary manner, by burning the houses if he chose. That Booth could see those along the line of the road.

While all regret that the assassir, owing to the rashness of the soldiers engaged in

When the party started to return with the body, Harroid refused to walk, when a had paid the penalty of his crimo. Had no been brought to the Washington navy end of it was fastened to the saddle of one of the cavalry men. As soon as a horse could be procured, he was mounted. The anda. World's correspondent says it learned that Williams Ha rold joined Booth just after the assas-sination, and it is believed brought the

horse into the alley.

The following is the statement of Serompanion acress the Potomac. At first he unsuccessful.

reveal the spot where the assassing were secreted, he told us where they could be found and piloted us to the place. Booth and Harrold reached the barn about dusk on Tuesday evening. The barn was at once surrounded by our cavalry, and some of our party engaged in conversation with Booth from the outside. He was made no reply to the demand, save that "If you want me you must take me."
When first asked to surrender, he asked
"Who do you take me for?" A shorttime

At three o'clock or a little after, the barn was fired. Before the fismes were kindled Booth had the advantage of us in respect to light. He sould see us but we could not see him. But after that the tables were turned against him. We could see him plainly, but could not be seen by him. The lames appeared to confuse him, and he made a spring forward to the door, as it to attempt to work his way out. As he passed by one of the crevices I fired at him; I aimed at his body, did not want to kill him. I took deliberate aim at his shoulders, but my aim was too high. The ball struck him in the head just below the right ear, and passing through came out about an inch above the left ear. I think he stopped to pick up something just as I fired, and that may probably account for his re-ceiving the ball in the head. I was not over eight or ten yards distant from him when I fired. I was afraid that if I did

and Harrold.
On reaching Garrett's farm they were are you wounded?" He replied in a feeble DANK NOTICE—At a Meeting of the Sanks and Bankers of this city, held on the Sanks and Bankers of this city, held on the Sanks and called upon Booth to come out and he died about two hours afterwards, give up his arms, and surrender, and that About an hour before he breathed his last young Garrett would go into the barn to receive the arms.

When the boy entered the barn, Booth though the might have killed several of our party, he seemed to be affaid to fire. Mice A colloquy then ensued, of which the following is the substance:

Lieut. Baker—"You must give up your shooter, which he dropped after he was

arms and surrendor; we have come to take wounded. Two other revolvers were found you prisoner and will treat you as a prisnear him. He declared that the arms beons had been given to Lieut, away, but when he arrived Booth was dy Baker not to disclose the character of those ing. He did not talk much after receiving

FROM DAYTON. you prisoner and will treat you as a prisoner and will treat you as a prisoner. We will give you five minutes to longed to him, and that Harrold had nothing to do with the murder. We gave him Booth—"Who are you, and what do you want?"

Booth—"Who are you, and what do you wast four men went in search of a doctor, who was found about four miles taken out on the ocean and there buried.

Whereas, By my Proclamation of the Cincinnati, April 28.

At a public meeting in Dayton yesterday, it was resolved that the body of Booth be doctor, who was found about four miles taken out on the ocean and there buried. taken out on the ocean and there buried.

Late Georgia papers give full accounts who were in pursuit.

Lieut. Baker—"We want you; we intend to take you prisoner."

Booth—"This is a hard case; it may be country," and asked those standing by to tell his mother so. He die not deny his crime.

The taken by my friends."

The taken by my friends.

The taken by stroving military stores, and rendering the 1

CAIRO, April 28. manufacture of material for future campaigns impossible. A suit brought by Mr. Leonard Sturtevant, for illegal arrest and imprisonment, which has been on trial here for some days, in the Superior Court, closed this morning, the jury rendering a verdict in tavor of Mr Sturteyant for \$32,500. At the breaking out of the war, Mr. Sturtevant was doing business in New Or-

She arrived at Memphis last evening, and after coaling proceeded up the river When about seven miles above Memphis she blew up, immediately taking fire and burning to the waters edge. Of 2,156 souls Sturtevant was doing business in New Oron board not more than 700 have been leads, and before his coming North was rescued. Five hundred of the rescued are n the hospitals, and about 200 of the un- of disloyalty preferred against him by Mr. injured at the Soldier's Home. Captain Mason, of the Sultans, is supposed to be lost. At 4 o'clock this morning the river in front of Memphis was covered with

work doing so. No further particulars have been received.

home again, producing an influx of specie and a consequent decline in the premium tween Booth and Harrold, during which Booth was heard to say, "You damned coward, will you leave me now? But go, go; I don't want you to stay with me." He then addressed the party outside, and Reports prevail that a force of from six to twelve thousand rebels, comprising the remnants of Jeff Thompson's and Joe Shelby's commands, are at Pocahontas

Large numbers of people are leaving the southwestern portion of the State in conthat the latter was begging to be allowed to take out some arms with him, and Booth Three re

> which states that the teamer Sultans, with two thousand paroled prisoners on board, had exploded. Fourteen hundred lives were lost.

FINANCIAL, &C. NEW YORK, April 28, At the Stock Exchange there was a strong effort made to break the Railroad

erally steady. At the last Board there was ley with Booth lasted a long time; that officers declare that if things become at all Booth told Lieutenant Doherty he had a serious that they will put a stop to it in a the price

New York, April 28. Grosbeck & Co., of this city, offer \$10,yard alive, nothing could have withstood the fury of the excited congregated thous-

000 towards the recovery of one Jeff. The Times says that a German named George Spugstein has taken the assessingtion of President Lincoln to heart so deeply that he attempted to commit suicide last evening

ince his capture, now appears to realize The Tribune, commenting on Secretary J. WILKES BOOTH.

The Poet's special says:

A Pennsylvania delegation headed by
commissioner Lewis called on the President, which he had recorded the events of his ered. The President replied repeating his conviction that the rebel leaders should be firm his guilt connected with the cebel govpunished and the masses of the people forernment. There was also found in his Secretary Seward and son are doing pockets sterling exchange, obtained in Canada last October, where the diabolicalt plot

> MRS. LINCOLN AND FAMILY, her husband on their last journey, Mrs. Lincoln has become calm, but finds it impossible at times to regard her loss with to th service. resignation, so heavy, so unexpected a White House, and she will remain there until the close of May, when it is her present intention to locate herself in Chicago. Her eldest son, Captain Lincoln, proposes to study law in that city, where

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. 25th inst, Thursday, the 25th day of next rison, detachment and post, of their respecspecial humiliation and prayer, in consequence of the assassination of Abraham NOW THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN, That I ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the

menced as aforesaid be postponed until

dependence of the United States of

By W. HUNTER, Act. Ass't. Sec'y. of

AN OLD LAWYER CONE of the war, produces an expectation that some of the gold balance sent from the United States to London during the war

CONDITION OF THE SEWARDS. WASHINGTON, April 29-9 A. M. To Hon, E. M. Stanton: I have the honor to report that the Sec retary of State and Mr. F. Seward are im-

proving steadily.

New York, \$2:0,000 from Boston, and \$200,000 from Syracuse. Individual sub-To Hon, E. M. Stanton : I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State tock his usual ride this Prairie du Chien -; Michigan Central Pie. morning and is free from pain to-night. Mr. F. Seward requested to-day that some one should read to him, and says he is much better. His strength is improving,

> Surgeon General. WASHINGTON, April 28. DISENTERMENT PROHIBITED. General Augur has issued orders prohib General Augur has issued orders prohibting the disenterment of decessed soldiers
> in this department between the lat of May
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> Besolved, That we, the Hesperion Society, in this department between the lat of May and the 1st of October.

> formed on Secretary Saward's jaw this afternoon in presence of several eminent surgeons. The Secretary is recovering rapidly | vain.
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> Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions from his injuries and rides out each day in company with his fan ily physician.

A very great curiosity prevails as to the disposition to be made of the remains of engagements since the President's death.

tensively advertised to appear at various this transfer was effected, and soon the train moved away, on the Pittsburgh track, for engagements since the President's death.

THE FUNERAL PAGEANT The City Draped in Mourning.

emains, but was not used.

HONORS PAID THERETO. neval Order No. 77, for reducing the ex-Order first that the chiefs of the reper ive Bureaus of the Department proceed SOLEMN RELIGIOUS SERVICES nediately to reduce the expenses of their espective departments to what is abso-The Body Lying in State. utely necessary in view of an immediate reduction of the forces in the field and in the garrisons and a speedy termination of

Second-That the Quartermester Denot required to bring home troops in remote departments. All river and inland transportation will be discharged, except diate consumption. All purchases of railroad construction and transportation will in the annals of history, holding

Third-That Commissary General of the people, was dead, and not only dead,

Fourth-That the Chief of Ordnance stop all purchases of arms and amnunition, and marerials therefor, and reduce the manufacture of arms and Ordnance stores in the government arsenals as rapidly as can be done without injury Fifth. That the chief of engineers stop

Sixth. That all soldiers in hospitals who

the emblems of wee, but the houses of the poor, all hore some modest hadge of mourn-Army will cause immediate returns to be Abraham Lincoln died. yesterday morning. By day-break the

Eighth-Quartermaster's, Subsistence, Engineer's, and Provest Marshal General's Departments will reduce the number of clerks and employees to that absolutely equired for closing up the business of their spective departments, and will, without lelay, report to the Secretary of War the imber required of each class or grade. The Surgeon-General will make similar

Ninth-Chiefs of respective departments will immediately cause the proper returns | Bands, playing slow and solemn airs, passhange that may be sold upon advertise,

Ass't. Ad'jt. Gen'L.

GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE. Hudson, 174; Reading 1074; Michigan 200 persons came up from Meadville, and Southern 71; Illinois Central, 116; Pitts every hotel in the city was full to burgh, 791; Rock Island, 1931; Northwestern overflowing with guests, and many were 33; do preferred 62; Fort Wayne, 994; unable to obtain beds. By nine Ohio and Mississippi certificates 201; Cum- A. M. yesterday the streets were crowded berland 47; Quicksilver 641, Canton 44: and the Equare full to overflowing with peo-

-; Mariposa 13); Toledo 105). In Manouran .- The following resolutions were adopted by the Hesperion Society of

deeply upplors the loss of this one, who has often met with us; that in him we have lost a friend and brother, and that he will ever be held in remembrance.

AT EUCLID STREET STATION. The funeral train arrived at Euclid street The gold market is heavy and dull on cass the honor of meeting the public gaze, she would not be welcomed in any place station at 7.20 A. M. As it approached the station a national salute of thirty-siz guns

Englid Station.

wearing badges of mourning. rable and historic ever known to the city The following gentlemen acted as Pall Benrers: Ex-Gov. Tod, Hon. R. P. Spal-ting, Hon. J. C. Diven, Gon. B. P. Buckland, Hon. H. B. Payne, Judge H. V. Willson, Hon. J. A. Foot, Hon. Wm. B. Castle, Hon. A. Everett, Amasa Stone, Jr., Esq.

street by the Civic Guard of Honor, when it fices of his first administration. A sorrowturned back to Eschid street, and constiing people, mourning a loss which all felt most bitterly, were following him to his tuted the head of the procession which was formed according to the programme by grave among the prairies, with every dem-Colonel Barnett, Chief Marshal, and his onstration of grief and woe. Cleveland had

> thetic spirit of the spectators, which would not allow them to run into any bois-

prictics of the occasion is would be invidious in us to particularize in our praise. The universality of the mourning was equally remarkable with its elegance and appropri ateness. Not only the dwellings of the rich and the big business blocks thus were

Veteran Soldiers, mbers of City Council and City Officers of Clave

POURTH DIVISION.

Major S. Haoe, Ass'stant Marshal, Band. Ancient Order of Good Fellows. One City Lodge of Good Fellows. Ceptain B. L. Spangler, Assistant Marshall Band.

The military escort, under command of Col. W. H Hayward, made a very fine dis-8th Independent Battery, including officers of the army and payy, Major General Hocker and steif, mounted, Governor Brough and staff, in carriages. General Hooker was the observed of all observers, sitting with

Col. O. H. Payne, Assistant Marshal, commanded the First Division. In which moved solemnly the magnificent hearse drawn by six splendid white horses. The Escort of Honor which accompanies the remains to Springfield, occupied carriages in this division. Many distinguished men ware in this company, and we reproduce here the official list of the celebrities:

brome Courts C. M. Smith and N. M. Ed. wards, brother in law of Mrs. Lincoln.
General John B, S. Todd, cousin to Mrs. Charles Alexander Smith, brother of C.

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with white and black trimmings, present ed a striking and suggestive appearance. be sent to the Cleveland Luadus for publi-Office 178 Superior Street, he throw saids and with a carbine in his whites station bouth Side railroad of April cation, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and also that they be copied in the records The train was stopped, the engine "L hand came towards the side where the fire the 25th says:
had been kindled, paused and looked at Some bushwhacking is being done along tors in favor of this class of securities, No Case" detached, and the C. & P. engine THE RODY OF COL, KELLEY. had been kindled, paused and looked at disposition is shown to sell at present quo. "Dispatch," which was shrouded with J. M. MUNROE, B. E. YOUNG, W. H. ROGERS, the fire a moment and then started towards the line of the South Side railroad. Capblack on the sides, and almost covered with the door. When about the middle of the barn he was shot. Then Colonel Conger and Baker at once entered the barn and brought Booth out. After identification ets on the 24th and did not return at night tations. missary of General Sherman's command, trimmings of black and white attached. State stocks and Railroad bonds are who died at City Point, Wednesday, of Almost without a moment's pause, and steady. pneumonia, arrived here to-day en route to Miss Anna Dickinson, who has been excertainly with no formality or ceremonial, Bank stocks are active.

Miscellaneous and Coal shares were gen-